Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Joseph Erigina McLean, a practical political scientist with a rare understanding of the problems separating public officials from the public they serve, who this past week stepped down from the Acting Directorship of the Trenton Office of Price Stabilization, the thankless task he accepted nine months ago when "ceilings" once more came into vogue. It was particularly re-assuring in this day and season to have a key governmental executive return to his primary occupation with the warm thanks and congratulations of his colleagues, of newspaper observers, of the individuals and firms most harassed by the details of price controls.

Never attempting to maintain that the "freeze policies" established by Washington were perfect, and seeking to help sellers and consumers grasp the realties of the situation, this 36-year old Pennsylvanian succeeded in developing a seven-county organization which ranks among the East's top-notch "stabilization units." To a tough job he gave the kind of thought and energy he invested in such undertakings as the special report he wrote on the World War II Manpower Survey Board and analyses involving labor relations and industrial mobilization.

McLean, called to Princeton in 1946 after he had divided three years between the Bureau of Navy Personnel and the office of the Secretary of the Navy, has been concerned with the study of government ever since he entered Lafayette in 1933. The ranking member of his Lafayette class, he went on to New York University and while qualifying for his doctorate combined teaching with "outside" research for the Tax Foundation. The outbreak of war found him in Washington where he served with the Social Science Research Council as a liaison officer between education and government.

Active in a variety of local affairs and associated with Princeton Surveys, the University's research section in the sphere of state and local government, he sees better than most the crying need for "men with a larger view" in both government and business. Now an Associate Professor in the Wilson School, McLean in 1947 organized Princeton's Forrestal-directed Bicentennial Conference on "Public Service and University Education" and in recent years has been dealing more directly with personnel factors as a member of Governor Driscoll's Committee on Local Health Administration and as director of a management survey for the U. S. Department of the Interior.

For carrying a demanding assignment through to completion; for training the focus of younger men on their responsibilities as the leaders of tomorrow; for never permitting his interest in the facts of political science to obscure his interest in the individual human-being; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 4272
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VI, No. 35 November 11-17, 1951

Topics of the Town

The Wind Shifts. To what degree the borough of Princeton is representative of the national political picture is a difficult factor to measure. If it does rank as a straw in the wind, however, Republican fortunes are rising on a tide that will be difficult if not impossible for the Democrats to turn back next November.

The post-war era began with the Democrats still in control in Washington and with Harry Truman at the height of his popularity. In Princeton, a Democratic mayor and two councilmen were elected for the first time in more than a decade.

President Truman scored what was generally considered an upset in 1948. In Princeton, the Republicans regained control of the administration but the borough voted for Democrats at the county and Congressional levels.

Last year saw the Democrats retain control of both houses in Washington by a relatively narrow margin. Again the Republicans won here, but again the borough gave a clear majority to Democrats running for freeholder and for Congress.

This week, the weathervane swung full measure in the other direction. Not only did Republicans in the borough win handily but they achieved a majority in the county races for freeholder and state assembly that occasionally bettered a 2-to-1 ratio. The swing against the Democratic party at all levels was too clear to miss; that and better party organization gave G.O.P. candidates all across the board a solid victory.

The results: for council, incumbent Charles J. Rocknak, 1,533; Tristam B. Johnson, 1,407, the winners; Democrats Dan D. Coyle, 1,146, and Alexander Zavelle, 719, the losers. Complimentary voters: Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, 1,812; Tax Collector Wilbur F. Kerr, 1,833; Tax Assessor Harry B. Warren, 1,849 (high man on the ballot.)

In the township, William M. Karch, 864, topped Clarence H. Rodefeld, 443, in a hotly-contested race for assessor. Complimentary votes: Committeeman Albert Salzman, 1,071; Collector William J. P. Geddes, 1,096; Clerk Joseph R. Nini, 1,107.

The trend toward the Republicans was also clear in Mercer County, although the Democrats could still claim a victory. But the margin accorded Freeholders Harry Lieberman and John Curry, Assemblymen Frank Thompson, Raymond Stewart and Richard Gray was less than half that given the party's candidates for these offices a year ago. The Republican wind was blowing, and its pace seemed likely to increase in the 12 months that lie ahead.

Turnpike Opens. The official opening of the 53-mile southern portion of the New Jersey Turnpike from the Bordentown interchange to Deepwater took some 1,000 guests, including a representative of TOWN TOPICS, and 400 cars over the new highway last Wednesday.

The turnpike is still strictly a utility artery, with none of the final embellishments yet present. Their absence, however, did not prevent us from appreciating the ease, speed and safety of travel.

On the return trip we came from the Delaware side of the majestic

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Delaware River Memorial Bridge to the Bordentown interchange in about an hour. We traveled at a steady 60 miles per hour (the legal limit) without being forced to slow down for a single traffic light or intersection.

Although the landscaping is only in its initial stages and construction equipment and workers were busy over the entire stretch, we couldn't help being aware of the natural beauty along the route. Running through the farmland of Burlington, Camden, Gloucester and Salem counties, the turnpike is free of the assorted billboards and signs that have piled up on other main highways.

In fact, signs were so scarce last Wednesday that we almost got an expected and uninvited preview of the stretch north of Bordentown after missing the interchange. The contrast became vividly clear when we finally got off the new highway after dark and were met by a confusion of flashing traffic and advertising lights at the intersection of route 25 and 39.

Governor Driscoll, Governor Carvel of Delaware and Paul L. Troast, chairman of the turnpike authority, headed the motorcade. In speeches at five stops along the way, they stressed the role of the $255,000,000 project in hastening the further industrial development of the lower Delaware Valley. In addition to other speeches by local government officials, music was provided by seven high school bands.

The turnpike from Bordentown south was opened to the public on Monday; the 56-mile stretch north to Newark will be dedicated at the end of this month, and the remaining nine miles to the George Washington Bridge will open in January. There will be no band music, speech-making and free meals along the route, and one must pay for the ride (60c for the 53 miles), but we suggest it as an interesting and pleasant excursion.

Short Delay Only. The National Production Authority, which supervises allocation of items essential to the defense program, last week announced a delay in allocation of certain materials to the Princeton Shopping Center. This week, Theodore R. Potts, President of Clearview Associates, announced that the "delay in the opening of the center will probably amount to no more than a month." The time originally set for the occasion was August 1, 1952.

Mr. Potts pointed out that inasmuch as a large amount of preparatory work must first be done, it will be some time before construction materials essential to defense are needed. "The delay is, accordingly, essentially on paper," he explained.

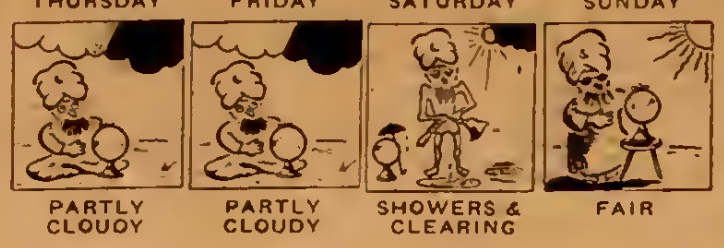
Preparation of the site had been started prior to introduction of the NPA regulations, Mr. Potts said. As an indication of the size of the undertaking, he reported that 18,000 cubic yards of earth were removed when the top soil was stripped from the area where the center is scheduled to be built in the northeast sector of the township. Another 123,000 cubic yards were moved to provide proper grading around the building sites and parking areas.

Mr. Potts anticipated ability to

—Continued on Page 5

EXHIBITION
of
Pastel Portraits, Paintings of the Maine Coast
By
Peter Cook
Nov. 2-17
The Little Gallery
39 Palmer Square Tel. 395

Princeton's Weekend Weather:



TEMPERATURE: Colder than normal, averaging four to eight degrees below mean of 47. Warmer at end of week.

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Smoked Beef Tongues — Armour, Star, Swift Premium — 59c lb.
Cloverbloom Ri-Chedda Cheese Spread — 2-lb Box 79c
Sauerkraut — 2 lbs 15c — With Any Pork Purchase
Pork Loin Roast — 3½-4 lb. — 59c lb.
Ground for Meat Loaf — BEEF - PORK - VEAL — 69c lb.
From Our Well-Stocked Fruit Department
Florida Juice Oranges — Doz. 29c
New Calif. Yellow Onions — 3 lbs 17c
Fla. Seedless Grapefruit — 4 for 25c
From Our Complete Grocery Department
Blackeye Peas — 18c lb.
Tomato Paste — 2 for 21c — 6-oz. can
Flagstaff Applesauce — 1-lb Can 11c
LIONS CLUB SCRAP DRIVE — NOV. 10 and 11

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Many items are priced lower than last year's low prices. All are lower than our present ceiling prices. Make sure that you take advantage of this sale to stock up while your favorite foods are in supply.

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	3 for	12 for
Apple Sauce 16 oz.	.53	2.00
Halves Unpeeled Apricots 30 oz.	1.39	5.45
Whole Peeled Apricots 30 oz.	1.39	5.45
R. A. Cherries 30 oz.	2.00	7.85
Red Sour Pitted Cherries 19 oz.	.99	3.85
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz.	.53	2.05
Fruit Cocktail 30 oz.	1.35	5.30
Fruits for Salad 30 oz.	1.79	7.00
Grapefruit Segments 16 oz.	.59	2.30
Y. C. Peaches Halves 30 oz.	1.17	4.60
Y. C. Peaches Sliced 30 oz.	1.17	4.60
Peach Delights Halves 30 oz.	1.47	5.75
Peach Delights Sliced 30 oz.	1.47	5.75
Dessert Cut Peaches 30 oz.	1.25	4.85
Bartlett Pears 30 oz.	1.73	6.75
Sliced Pineapple 30 oz.	1.17	4.60
Pineapple Delights 30 oz.	1.17	4.60
Crushed Pineapple 19 oz.	.95	3.75
Fresh Prune Plums 30 oz.	.95	3.75

KELLOGG'S CANNED FISH

	3 for	12 for
Filet of Mackerel 12 oz. cans	1.15	4.50
Red Alaska Sockeye Salmon 1 lb. tall	2.50	9.85
Large Shrimp 5 oz. tins	1.49	5.85
Light Meat Tuna ½ flat	1.05	3.95
White Meat Tuna ½ flat	1.20	4.70

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Mince Meat full 2 lb. jars	1.89	

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Asparagus Tips 10½ oz.	1.23	4.68
Tiny Green Lima Beans 16 oz.	.97	3.75
Tiny Green Stringless Beans 19 oz.	1.05	4.15
Cut Green Stringless Beans 19 oz.	.87	3.35
Golden Cut Wax Beans 16 oz.	.63	2.45
Red Kidney Beans 16 oz.	.45	1.75
Sliced Beets 19 oz.	.47	1.75
Tiny Tim Beets 19 oz.	.79	3.10
Cream Style Golden Corn 16 oz.	.57	2.25
Whole Kernel Golden Corn 16 oz.	.57	2.25
White Shaepeg Corn 16 oz.	.59	2.30
Sweet Wrinkled Peas 16 oz.	.59	2.30
Cream Style White Corn 16 oz.	.59	2.30
Tiny Tim Peas 16 oz.	.83	3.25
Candied Golden Sweet Potatoes 19 oz.	.73	2.85
Regular Syrup Sweet Potatoes 29 oz.	.75	2.95
Pumpkin 29 oz.	.63	2.45
Sauer Kraut 29 oz.	.53	2.10
Whole Tomatoes 19 oz.	.87	3.40

KELLOGG'S FRUIT AND VEGETABLE JUICE

	3 for	12 for
Apricot Nectar 46 oz.	1.39	5.40
Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 46 oz.	.89	3.45
Sweetened Blended Juice 46 oz.	.89	3.45
Sweetened Orange Juice 46 oz.	1.05	3.95
Pineapple Juice 46 oz.	1.05	3.95
Eastern Tomato Juice 18 oz.	.43	1.65
Eastern Tomato Juice 46 oz.	.93	3.65

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

acquire essential materials without drawing on stockpiles for the national defense program. Plans for completing the center involve activity, he said, extending to Europe and South America.

Play Started. Production work has started on the genial comedy, "Life with Father," which Princeton High School will give from December 5 through 8. Robert McCloskey and Susan Sheldrick have been assigned the leading roles; Elmore Day of the faculty will direct.

The play ran with much success on Broadway, delighting audiences with its true-to-life glimpses of a New York family of the late 19th century. Other members of the cast selected for the high school production are Phyllis Bellows, Douglas Campbell, Ada Brown, Susan Kennell, Priscilla Muller, Anna Barth, Marlene Scott, Richard Buxton, Bruce Seavey, Donald Wible, Lois Ellis, Richard Brown, James Hinkel and William West.

Business Women to Meet. Mrs. Mary Gill Reef will preside over the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Monday night at 8 at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. The program has been arranged by Miss Alice Braverman, chairman of the public affairs committee, assisted by Mrs. Marion Crowell and Miss Dorothy Ferguson.

Victor L. Crowell of Trenton State Teachers College, an authority on conversation, will be the speaker. He will give an illustrated lecture on "The Natural Resources of New Jersey."

Scrap Drive This Weekend. Scrap metal of all kinds will be the target of the weekend campaign to be launched by the Lions Club, with Chester A. Page in charge of the undertaking. Collections will be made Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Contributions to the drive should be left at the curb. To make arrangements for special pickups, call 2400 or 3441.

Gale Succeeds Stemmle. William F. Gale, who has long operated a tailor shop and cleaning and pressing establishment here, has been named to the township board of education. He will fill the unexpired term of Joseph J. Stemmle, who resigned because of business pressure.

Mr. Gale, trustee and former treasurer of the Princeton Business Association, was named in recogni-

—Continued on Page 7

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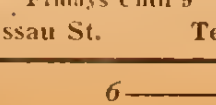
• Bay Scallops
• Swordfish



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It's a neat trick on television and it takes a neat touch at home to strike a balance between your job as wife, mother and custodian of the cat on one hand and a satisfactory major domo of the family entertainment on the other. Grandmother never had a freezer, but she had other frozen assets like migrain and a girl Friday at $1 a day. Today, you're it, Lady—a juggler of a dozen different chores. So's you don't drop the ball, here's . . .

New Catnip for the Cat. Small felt covered catnip mice (25 cents) or the loose stuff at Luttmann's, 132 Nassau street, will keep that ball of fluff in a happy dither, while some little leather collars with jingle bells may keep her on call. These come in four or five delicious colors . . . have feathery soft felt linings and cost 75 cents. Now that's that, Mr. Cat.

Shoes for the Baby. Child Life shoes, given AA for effort in the Consumer's Research Bulletin, are the latest coup at Brophy's, 78 Nassau street. To quote the bulletin: "Brown oxfords with reinforced toes and rubber heels. Welt construction (preferable to stitched down construction). Over-all orthopedic rating, good. Uppers, chrome-tanned leather. Counters, top-grain leather. Toe-boxing, cloth impregnated with plastic. Insole filler, cork and "dry" binder. Construction, above average in quality. Quality of sole, very good."

In other words, these are the shoes for all the galloping ponies in your life. We won't issue a written guarantee, but if these new small editions are of the same nice bootmaker stuff with which Brophy's shods half of Princeton for once the shoe should outwear the buckeroo. There are all sizes from infants through three, with dressed-up as well as down-to-earth versions of the Child Life construction from $6.95.

Party Pick-ups for You. Party is as pretty does it, and there's no reason to cover the whole thing with a pall of embarrassment by not looking as delicious as the food and drinks you've slaved over. Kenneth Tischler and the Clothes Line on the Square solve the whole thing with some delectably smooth-looking circlet skirts in heavy satin that should accomplish the dressed-up but not "get up" look that goes well with a martini after the game.

Crinoline lined, these have a pretty swing when you walk . . . hold their own even when the canapes have gone limp. In scarlet or bottle green, they look well with black velvet halter tops ($10.95), while a Claret-colored one has its own matching backless blouse that puts it practically into the kid gloves and corsage category. All these start at $36.95.

Party favors, too, for you with long lean shapes: a coat, a suit and a portrait dress by our All-American favorite designer, Claire McCardell whose clothes to our mind have a long stemmed beauty all their own. The coat, barrel-shaped with a beautiful roll to the sleeves, is deep poodle grey. The suit, all sawed-off jacket, string-

—Continued on Page 11

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TENDERIZED
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FRANKFURTERS lb
SWIFT PREMIUM
BACON lb pk
LEAN
BOILED HAM ½-lb
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VOGEL'S MARKET
Daily Free Delivery, Including Stanworth and Harrison Street Project
104 Nassau Street Telephone 97

the MILLIONTH MAN'S prospects
are **ZERO**

Sometime this December, statistics indicate, America's millionth traffic fatality will occur. So if you're planning to be alive next January, better plan *now* to drive carefully. Safety-check your car's tires, lights, brakes. Don't speed. Don't reduce your future prospects to zero. Don't *you* be one in a million!

Sponsored in the interest of your safety by

SHELTON MOTOR CO.
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The Stretch 'N Grow Slip

AT LAST, a wonderful slip that grows with her. The bodice is made of two-way stretch elasticized lastex that acts as her first bra, with adjustable shoulder straps. The waistline conceals a 1½-inch growing pleat! Made of fine cotton nainsook and trimmed with Val lace.

White only.

Sizes 4 to 14,
only $1.95

Preteen Sizes,
10 to 14, only $2.50

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(Formerly 41½ Chestnut St.)
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Sales and Service
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In Half Sizes
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

tion of his years of husiness experience. The board thanked Mr. Stemmle, particularly for his assistance in helping supervise construction of the expanded Valley Road School, and presented him with a leather portfolio in appreciation of his services.

Rummage Sale Next Week. Contributions to the fall rummage sale sponsored by the Hospital Aid Committee may he left at the Chambers Street firehouse from 9 to 5, Monday through Wednesday. Transportation problems may he solved by calling Mrs. Harry F. Olsen (790).

Furniture and kitchen utensils will be sold Wednesday from 9 to 5. All articles gathered for the sale will be offered to the public Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fair Scheduled. The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a "gala-fair" Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Max Mesner as general chairman. A luncheon at the Methodist Church Thursday will open the fair at noon, with sales continuing until 5 o'clock.

The following day, hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with a "Family Night" dinner scheduled from 6 to 8. Luncheon reservations should be made through Mrs. Porter Gaddis (4039), dinner reservations through Mrs. Robert Shaw (2832); the deadline for hoth is Tuesday evening.

The following booths will be operated: aprons, Mrs. Arthur Jackson; fancy work, Mrs. Alda Bedford; wishing well, Mrs. Guy Woodward; Christmas cards, wrappings and novelties, Mrs. Alden DeGarmo; green thumh, Mrs. Woodhull Davis; hook nook, Mrs. C. A. McKinney; parcel post, Mrs. Charles Bleher; pantry shelf, Mrs. Thomas Robhins; white elephant, Mrs. David Weimer. Contributions to any of the foregoing should be made at the church Monday from 2 to 5 or Tuesday from 10 to 12 noon.

Hearing on Zoning. While a major project involving revision of the horough zoning ordinance has been under way for the better part of the two years, the public at large will be invited to hear the matter discussed for the first time next Thursday night. An informal hearing on the changes contemplated for the municipality will take place at 8 in Borough Hall. A number of business and civic groups in various fields attended similar sessions last summer.

In essence, the proposed legislation seeks to retain and protect the residential charm of the community while guiding in logical fashion the business growth that is essential to its economic welfare. The re-zoning is in accord with the master plan developed for the community by its planning consultant, F. Dodd McHugh.

A copy of the new zoning map is available at the office of the borough engineer on the third floor of Borough Hall. It indicates that seven new districts will be created to replace the three (two residential and one business) which have existed since the first zoning ordinance was introduced in 1929.

Remarking that increasing the number of districts from three to seven will be instrumental in overcoming deficiences of the present zoning, the sub-committee named by the planning board to direct the project comments:

"The five residential zones are designated R1, R2, R3, R4 and R5. The two business zones B1 and B2, respectively.

"R1 is a single-family zone and would apply to the west end of the borough. R2 also is a single-family zone, but with less lot area per dwelling, which is intended for the east end and includes the University campus.

"R3 permits two-family dwellings in what is now the most appropriate area for such uses, the section generally south of Nassau and Prospect, and between Washington Road and a line west of Wilton and Harrison Street. This also includes the section north of Nassau which lies on either side of the Choir College property.

"R4 district permits a garden-type apartment, which is limited to six dwelling units in a two-and-a-half story building. This zone covers

—Continued on Page 12

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

Series II of the University Concerts opens Friday night at 8:30 in the McCarter when Ralph Kirkpatrick will play the harpsichord. Well known and well liked in Princeton, Mr. Kirkpatrick is credited with bringing this 16th century instrument — forerunner of the modern piano back into the concert hall.

He has given concerts in both this country and Europe, and his performances invariably meet with critical acclaim. One reviewer has referred to him as "a magician at the harpsichord," which was first built as a wire-stringed keyboard and plucked with quill or feather points.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will play the "Goldberg" variations by Bach on Friday, as well as ten sonatas by Scarlatti. Tickets ($2) are on sale at the University Store and the box office.

THE PLAYHOUSE

An American in Paris (Thurs.-Tues.) is already ranked as one of the topflight musicals and appears destined to achieve wide popularity. Many of the melodious songs written by the late George Gershwin (with lyrics by brother Ira) are featured; concert pianist Oscar Levant's playing of the "Concerto in F" with full symphony orchestra is one of the best numbers. Gene Kelly and newcomer Leslie Caron dance to perfection and the gay plot is the icing on a carefree evening.

A Place in the Sun (Wed.-Sat.) is an old story (Theodore Dreiser's "American Tragedy") turned into a film of no little interest and emotional impact through fine acting and skilled direction. Montgomery Clift, Shelley Winters and Elizabeth Taylor head the cast, with their respective performances likely to merit considerable attention for the annual Academy Awards.

The plot follows the career of an ambitious country boy whose ceaseless plans for a career and a well-to-do wife are interrupted by the fact that his shunned former sweetheart is about to bear his baby. New and imaginative treatment by Director George Stevens lifts the picture into the realm of powerful, adult drama.

THE GARDEN

I Was An American Spy (Fri.-Sat.) is based on the Reader's Digest story about a cafe entertainer who trapped the Japs into parting with information in Manila during the last war. Ann Dvorak and Gene Evans do their best with a picture that never rises above the level of ordinary entertainment.

Strangers on a Train (Mon.-Tues.), here last summer, is a solid Alfred Hitchcock melodrama that is well worth seeing. A pair of willing murderers (Farley Granger and Robert Walker) agree to interchange killings of two people they want out of the way so that each crime will be motive-free. Against a whirlwind background that ranges from a Forest Hills tennis match to a runaway merry-go-round at an amusement park, the action unfolds in implausible but intriguing fashion.

Circle of Danger (Wed.-Thurs.) is a Cook's tour of much of the British Isles as Ray Milland undertakes a search for his brother's

—Continued on Page 12

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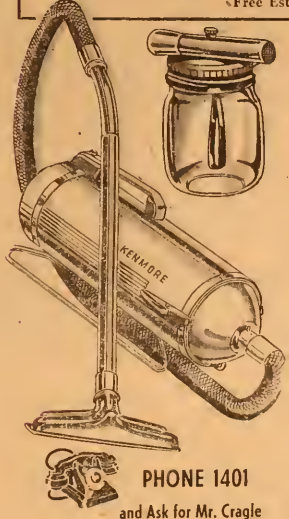

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Ivy League Switch. In addition to snow, last weekend brought a report of an impending resignation and another of a switch in coaching jobs to fill the vacancy. The word is that George Munger will end his career at Pennsylvania when the season is over and one guess is that Columbia's Lou Little (a Penn alumnus, incidentally) will return to his alma mater to replace him.

Four in One. At this advanced stage of the 1951 football season, there's probably not another community of any size in the U. S. that can match Princeton's record. The town still has four unbeaten and untied football teams.

The Princeton varsity, of course, has sole ownership of the country's longest victory streak with 19 in a row. The junior varsity (coached by Eddie Donovan and Bayard Stockton) whipped the Lehigh reserves Saturday, 26-13, for its third straight this season.

The freshmen topped St Benedict's Prep of Newark, 14-7, for their fourth victory this fall—and the opening period that eventually meant a 12-0 victory over Brown, the Orange and Black was unable to cross the goal line again. Seven times it bogged down inside the 30-yard line; four times inside the 20; and the last time on the one. It was a novel and frustrating experience for the team and its backers that had gone into the contest with a 40.8 point average per game, highest in the nation.

Heavy and stubborn, Brown may not have enjoyed the mud bath any more than the home forces but the conditions certainly helped the Rhode Islanders hold down the score. Princeton simply could not call for the plays that, on a dry field, would have split the visitors wide open.

Coach Aiva Kelley's outfit gave up all thoughts of staging an upset when it kicked frequently on second and third down and sometimes as soon as it got the ball. Of the 140 plays in the rapid contest, the losers rare or passed only 29 times and held to an offensive of 56 yards. Greater willingness to gam-

THE BEST BACK IN PRINCETON'S FOOTBALL HISTORY

That's the way an increasing number of old-time Princetonians are beginning to describe Dick Kazmaier, who achieved All-American honors as a junior and seems certain to repeat this year. Next week, Time Magazine has scheduled its cover story on the able halfback. With 1,212 yards to his credit, Kaz is the East's leading player in total offense and is on his third mile in ground gained since starting his first game as an 18-year-old sophomore.

and John Tulenko the halfbacks and Tom Ossman at full. The Crimson operates from the single wing, making the defensive job slightly tougher for the Tigers, who look at seven T teams during the season.

Two years ago at Cambridge, Harvard came up with its best game of the season against the Tigers. Its defense spread wide to shackle Princeton speed, the Crimson finally split down the middle through which Jack Davison ran for four touchdowns to tie a Big Three record set by Clint Frank of Yale against Princeton in 1937.

Last year, the Crimson was buried under a 63-26 count but it did create considerable enthusiasm among its followers for the manner in which scored with some degree of consistency in the second half. Lowenstein's passing was largely responsible.

Thin as the material is, Harvard doesn't figure to be snowed under by nine touchdowns this weekend. Lloyd Jordan is a good coach whose ability to get the most out of his squad is well recognized. It is also well rested after an open date last weekend.

In contrast, the Tigers got a fair share of bangs and bruises in the rough Brown contest, hit an early peak against Cornell and must not let down for their climactic games against Yale and Dartmouth. The battle with the Elis in particular shapes up as a dramatic afternoon and close to 40,000 tickets have already been sold.

The essential factor to a Princeton victory (a dry field) being provided, the Orange and Black figures to win without undue difficulty. The squad is eager, it is able and it has all the incentive it needs in seeking a fifth straight Big Three championship and the longest winning streak in Princeton history.

The Statistical Picture. The Associated Press poll of sportswriters throughout the country moved Princeton to fourth place in the national rankings this week. Only Tennessee, Illinois and Maryland were ranked ahead of the Tigers.

Caldwell's eleven leads the East in the race for the Lambert Trophy, which it won last year and will easily retain if it finishes unbeaten. If the Orange and Black maintains its present pace, it will finish at or near the top in this section of the country in points scored, total offense and total defense.

Dick Kazmaier is the top ground gainer in the East with 1,212 yards, while in the eight-team Ivy Group he is a shoo-in for most of the individual honors. Mitch Price of Columbia is second to Kaz in individual offense, but is some 450 yards behind him.

The Tiger tailback is first in passing, rushing and scoring, Cornell's Stu Merz holding a tie with him in the latter department. Each player has eight touchdowns for 48 points: Kaz, however, has passed for seven more which don't show up in his total.

Gaining 422 yards despite the snow and mud Saturday, Princeton exactly matched its average maintained in the five previous games. Cornell is second in this department with 396.8.

In defense, Princeton's superiority is even greater. The Nassau de-

—Continued on Page 12

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of Newark, 7-0, for their fourth victory this fall—and in so doing snapped a string of 28 straight that the Newark school had built up. Matt Davidson's charges go against a powerful Penn freshman eleven at Philadelphia Saturday. Coach Joe Jingoli's Princeton High School outfit whipped Manasquan last Friday, 33-6, for its 13th in a row over two seasons.

What makes the all-winning combination even more noteworthy is the fact that in a T-crazy nation, three of the teams use the single wing. The fourth—the Tiger jayvees—would like to, but have to run from the T because they do so all week to test the varsity on plays its Saturday opponent will use.

Scoring Punch Mired. For the rest of the season, the weather will be a major factor in determining Princeton's ability to complete a second consecutive campaign without a loss. The Tigers found out Saturday that a relatively light outfit depending on speed and deception for its scoring punch has more than its share of trouble in the mud.

After two quick touchdowns in the first period, the Tigers were held to an offensive of 56 yards. Greater willingness to gamble might have added to the many upsets that were registered throughout the country last weekend, and it is a virtual certainty that any of the Tigers' three remaining opponents will make it tougher if the elements favor them to such a degree.

Adding 268 yards, all but six of them running, to his skyrocketing total, Dick Kazmaier scored both of the victors' touchdowns. He swept around left end for 13 yards in 7:02 and then burst through tackle on the same side of the line at 10:33, covering 61 yards of treacherous turf. Although the hurricane winds were not blowing, ground conditions—because of three days of steady rain—were actually worse than they were last November 25.

Russ McNeil and Homer Smith ran well from the fullback slot, but Kaz naturally could do little with his passing. Defensively, the team was close to perfection, the 56 yards, three first downs and no points it yielded ranking as the day's best performance anywhere in the country.

New England Invasion. The first step in achieving the hitherto-unattained goal of five straight Big Three titles lies immediately before Charlie Caldwell's operatives. None of the trio involved has ever done it; only Harvard (1911-14) and Princeton (1947-50) have taken four in a row.

Coach Lloyd Jordan has not had an easy time of it in his second year at Cambridge, but he's made progress with the thin material available. Biggest feather in his cap was a 22-21 victory over Army, which bounced back the following week to top Columbia. The Crimson has, however, beaten only Springfield in addition to the cadets while losing to Holy Cross, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth.

If Princeton felt the loss of Jack Newell, ace placekicker and starting defensive halfback, picture the blow dealt Harvard when its captain and topflight passer was drafted and the ranking back named to succeed him broke his leg. Carroll Lowenstein weighed only 150 pounds, but he was fast and he could throw accurately. The Army asked him to switch uniforms early in October.

Warren Wylie, who could also run, was named to replace him as the team's captain but broke his leg at Ithaca and is out for the season. Gil O'Neil is currently running the team, with Dick Clasby

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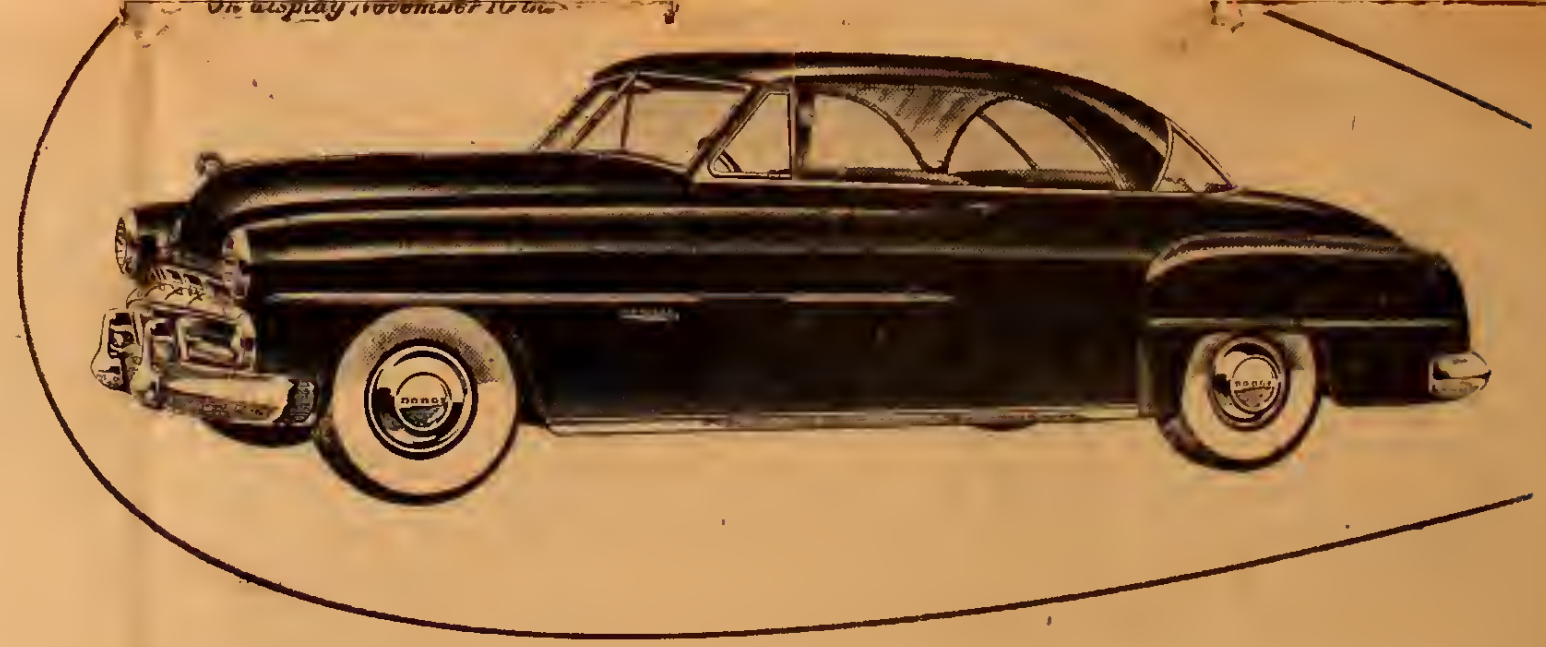

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Roasting Chickens (5-lb. av.)	lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon (Crown)	lb. 55c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 69c
Dried Beef (Swift's)	½-lb. pkg. 39c
Frankfurters (cello. pkg.)	lb. 59c
Canned Hams (Oscar Meyer) (10 to 11 lb.)	lb. 85c
Lamb's Liver (Swift's)	lb. 65c
Rib Roast of Beef	lb. 69c
Lard	lb. pkg. 25c

GROCERIES

V-8 Veg. Juice (12 oz.)	2 cans 25c
Garbage Bags	lg. pkg. 27c
Brown Bread With Raisins	can 17c
Rice (Extra Long Grain)	lb. 17c
Lighter Fluid	4-oz. can 15c
Pear Nectar (12 oz.)	2 cans 25c
Cranberry Sauce (Royal Scarlet)	2 cans 33c
Satina	pkg. 7c
Ajax Cleanser	2 cans 25c
Ivory Snow, Ivory Flakes or Vel	pkg. 30c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Cauliflower	lg. hd. 25c
Apples (Winesap)	3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Tomatoes	2 lbs. 45c
Broccoli	bunch 25c
Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 19c
Green Peppers	lb. 19c
Potatoes	4 lbs. 19c
Beets	2 bunches 19c
Avocados	lg. 19c
Cider	gal., 65c; ½ gal., 39c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 6

straight skirt is lighter grey, but with the shaggy texture of that elegant hound.

The dress, all nipped-in basque and billowing swkirt, is black silk taffeta with black lace at the neck and wrists and might have come straight out of Godey.

None of these things is tiny in price, but as prized possessions to wear without boredom for several seasons we don't think they can be duplicated. You'll find the new collection—now for the first time—at Mayme Mead, 8 Tulane street.

"Jools" at a Price: Bits and pieces to brighten a well-loved suit or dress by that ace jewelery designer Agnew. Remember—he's the golden-haired boy who made an insignia something more than the badge on a policeman's tunic.

The Clothes Line on the Square and the Towa Shop, 12 Nassau, both have part and parcel of his newest series—especially interesting in the use of large fake stone clusters set in gold. Fake amethysts and topaz makes the center of identification discs you can wear on bracelet or necklace chains and bury themselves in large circlet pins that would really set off a scarf or lapel. All this ersatz, but truly handsome magnificence starts for as little as $3.

Frozen Assets. New aces up your sleeve from Starr Caterers at Schafer's Market, 350 Nassau Street. This is the casserole cookery that's getting to all the best parties, so if you've a sell-out for the Yale game, you might try Veal Italienne . . . Chicken Tetrazinni . . . Noodles in Sour Cream . . . Green Rice . . . Idaho Potatoes stuffed with Sausage—just a partial tasting of the culinary tid-bits frozen in servings for two to make you fair party bait.

While you're sampling, you might try some of the new oatmeal bread (40c a loaf) that Ginny Morgan's spreading with that wonderful Drake's Corner marmalade stuff and giving away by the sliceful this week. The marmalade, a product of Princeton via Merrie Olde England, is for sale at Schafer's for $1 a jar.

If the Plumber's Helper's You: Advertized in Reader's Digest and now at Farr's in Princeton—a new gimmick to stop the drip . . . drip . . . drip of leaky faucets. Called a Snap-On Swivel Washer—this little device, while not taking all the monkey-business out of changing a washer on a spigot, does by its snap-in action seal the whole thing up tighter than the every-day variety. We're far from mechanically minded, but given a pair of pliers or a monkey wrench we're sure that even we could do the trick after reading the well-defined instructions. Four washers come to a card for $1.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

Continued from Page 8

murderer. The latter was a Commando during the war but was believed to have met death in foul play rather than in action. Attractive Patricia Roc leads romantic interest in this English film and the photography is also appealing but the pace is distinctly slow.

Little Egypt (Fri.-Sat.) takes both the country of the Nile and the Chicago World's Fair of 1893 as its setting. The story is largely one of would-be cheaters being cheated and depends to a monotonous degree on slapstick to bail it out of many lagging situations. Rhonda Fleming and Mark Stevens in a picture that has little to recommend it.

THE EUROPA

Fledermaus, the first color film based on Johann Strauss' most popular operetta, opens Friday at the Europa in New Brunswick. Performances are scheduled at 7 and 9:15, and a Sunday matinee will be held at 2:30.

Made in Austria, the film is a lavish piece that has been given a Rococo setting and does much to recapture the light-hearted spirit of 19th century Vienna. Many of Strauss' memorable waltzes are played and sung in delightful fashion.

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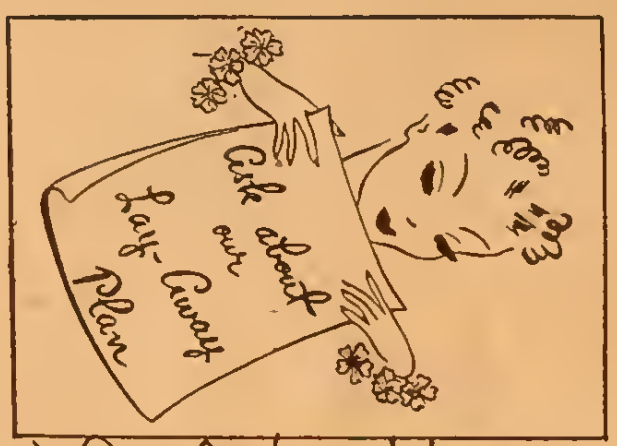

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 11

fensive platoon has held its half dozen opponents to 190.8 yards, with Dartmouth (269.7) second in this respect. The Tiger line, yielding only 88.1 yards a game, ranks with the best in the nation.

P. H. S. Wins 13th Straight. Princeton High School's undefeated football team made Manasquen its sixth victim of the season and ran its two-year victory string to 13 with a convincing triumph on the high school field last Friday.

A four-touchdown outburst in the second period clinched the game for Coach Joe Jingoli's eleven, and moved it a step closer to an all-winning season. Only Lakewood (an away opponent this Saturday) and Long Branch, which handed the Little Tigers their last defeat at the end of the 1949 season, block the path.

The touchdown trio of Freddy Wilson, Bud Bosley and Captain Buster Thomas continued to lead the P. H. S. offense, scoring five of the six touchdowns. Wilson tallied the first two TD's on short plunges within the space of a few minutes early in the second period. He then shifted to an aerial attack on the rain-soaked field and promptly hit Thomas with a 30-yard scoring pass before the period was half over.

Bosley tallied near the end of the quarter after Walt Bowen ran 40 yards with an intercepted pass to the Manasquan 10. Chet Page added the final score at the outset of the third quarter.

Princeton Precedent. For the first time since Palmer Stadium was built in 1914, two teams without Princeton affiliations will play in the horseshoe on Monday. Unable to find a field with the necessary seating capacity nearer home, Trenton High and Trenton Catholic will meet here in their traditional intra-city game, beginning at 1:30. Trenton Catholic is rated a favorite to win and thereby capture the mythical city championship.

Hun Drops Third. Hun School dropped its third game in four starts as Newark Academy registered its first victory of the season, 7-0, in the rain and snow at Edgerstoune last Saturday morning.

Unable to generate a scoring threat of its own, the Red and Black lost the game after being backed up to within three yards of its goal by a Newark punt. The visitors' captain, Joe Kralik, scored the only touchdown from the five following a kick from the end zone to the 30 by Hun's Dennis Beecher.

Coach Jess Willard's eleven will try again for its second victory this Saturday, facing Delbarton School from North Jersey. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Edgerstoune.

Eagles Notch Fourth. Scoring the game's lone touchdown in the second period, the Eagles football team defeated the Long Branch Indians, 6-0, Sunday for its fourth victory in six starts.

Bob King skirted end for 36 yards and the game-winning score behind key blocks by Bob Bartlett and Bill Hoagland. Although they rolled up 14 first downs against five for the losers, the Eagles were unable to widen their margin in the scoring column.

—Continued on Page 13

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

that irregularly shaped portion of the borough along Nassau west of Ewing, east of Linden, south of Hamilton, west of Moore and east of Witherspoon, plus the separate area occupied by Stanworth.

"R5 permits apartments with limitations of 15 families to the acre and of three stories in height. This zone encompasses the John-Witherspoon Street area, north of Jackson.

"The B2 business districts are located at the intersection of Nassau with Harrison Street; along Nassau east of Moore to Maple and Murray; on Witherspoon north of Jackson, and on Alexander at the borough-township line. More open space is required in the B2 districts; otherwise the regulations are much the same as in B1 districts. The latter are confined to that portion of the central area now zoned for business, and only minor changes are proposed in use provisions."

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Ruhe, 21 Greenview; Mr. & Mrs. John Freeman, 222-A King; Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Williams, 221-C King, a son to Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Trifan, 441-B Devereux.

The public question on Tuesday's ballot, approving a $15,000,000 bond issue to improve facilities in the state teachers' colleges, was carried throughout New Jersey by a margin of just under 2 to 1. It received a higher ratio in Princeton, getting approval by 3 to 1 in both the borough and township.

The Township Schools PTA will sponsor a square dance on November 24 with Mrs. William Dorman as committee chairman and proceeds benefitting the association's aid to school activities.

Those assisting with the affair, which will be held in the school auditorium, are Mrs. Fred Burrell, Mrs. John McAndrew, Mrs. Rocco Vendetti, Mrs. Bayard Stockton, Mrs. DeWitt Smith and Mrs. Arthur Keiser, Jr.

The Y.W.C.A. will participate in World-Wide Fellowship Week Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 with a tea at the Nassau Street center. "Around the World With the Y" is the theme and the principal speaker will be Mrs. Lewis Thomas, association president, who has recently returned from a trip to Turkey and the Near East.

St. Paul's School PTA will hold its November meeting Friday night at 8. A call for additional volunteers to serve as captains in the merchandise club has been issued by Mrs. Raoul Vajk, chairman, and those interested are asked to attend.

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The New Jersey Poll

IF TAFT OPPOSED TRUMAN TODAY, NEW JERSEY VOTE WOULD GO TO REPUBLICAN

The relative strength of Senator Robert A. Taft when pitted against President Truman is revealed in a Presidential "trial heat" election conducted by the New Jersey Poll among the state's voters during the period of October 18 and October 30. Senator Taft announced that he was a Republican Presidential candidate on October 17.

Results of today's "trial heat" election show Senator Taft running ahead of President Truman by a margin of six percent with neither man able to muster a majority vote.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked the following question of an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Suppose Taft were running for President on the Republican ticket against Truman on the Democratic ticket, how do you think you would vote—for Taft or Truman?"

The vote was:

Taft	47%
Truman	41
Neither	4
Undecided	8

The split in sentiment among the various population groups in the state offers some interesting and significant findings.

For instance, a majority of the younger voters questioned in today's survey—those between 27 and 29 years of age—say they would vote for Truman; whereas majority opinion among older people—those 45 years and older—prefers Taft. Sentiment among those between 30 and 44 years of age is approximately the same for each man.

The vote by age groups:

	21-28	30-44	45 & Older
Truman	55%	44%	30%
Taft	30	45	58
Neither	5	4	4
Undecided	10	7	8

An an examination of the vote by occupational groups shows a majority of the white-collar workers throughout the state favoring Taft; whereas the weight of sentiment among manual workers prefers Truman.

The vote by occupational groups:

	White-Collar	Manual
Truman	34%	47%
Taft	54	41
Neither	5	4
Undecided	7	8

Noteworthy, too, is that the larger the town, the greater the sentiment for Truman. Majority sentiment among big city dwellers prefers Truman; whereas majority sentiment among rural and small town dwellers favors Taft.

Perhaps the most significant vote in the present survey is the division of sentiment among independent voters—those who classify themselves as neither Republicans nor Democrats. This group, constituting about three out of every ten voters in the state today, decides the winner in practically all New Jersey statewide elections.

In today's survey, neither man received a majority vote. The weight of sentiment among Independents does, however, favor Taft over Truman by a considerable margin.

The following table shows how persons who classify themselves as Republicans, Democrats or independents voted in the Truman-Taft "trial heat":

	Ind.	Rep.	Dem.
Truman	37%	12%	71%
Taft	46	82	17
Neither	7	3	1
Undecided	10	3	11

Results of today's Taft-Truman trial heat show that there has been little change in sentiment concerning the two men since last February.

Note how closely today's vote coincides with that reported by the New Jersey Poll in Town Topics on February 1.

	Feb.	Nov.
Truman	41%	41%
Taft	46	47
Neither	0	4
Undecided	13	8

SPORTS IN SHORT

Continued from Page 13

They preserved their slim advantage in the last minute of the game by halting a Long Branch scoring bid 18 yards short of the goal line. After two passes carried the shore eleven 61 yards, the Eagles' pass defense, sparked by Tom Friel and Hoaglend, knocked down two aerials to end the threat.

The Princeton eleven will meet another shore team, the Belmar Yellow Jackets, this Sunday afternoon on the Princeton High School field. Game time is 2:15.

Record Maintained. Princeton Country Day School won its third six-man football game in three starts when it topped Solebury, 43-20, Monday afternoon on the Pennsylvania school's gridiron. Tim Ward ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more, while Larry Ward also scored twice for the victors.

Tim's pass to his brother Larry brought a first period touchdown, with Tim Cain's conversion on a dropkick (worth two points in this game) making it 8-0. The second period saw John Wellemeyer pass to Larry Ward for a touchdown, followed by a pass from Cain to Tim Ward for the extra point. The latter also scored in this quarter to make it 21-0 at the half.

Wellemeyer and Phil Kopper also broke into the scoring column for P.C.D. before the game ended. Solebury rallied to score once in the third period and twice in the fourth but never threatened. Games with Solebury Tuesday and Montgomery Country Day another Pennsylvania school on Thursday, are scheduled for next week, while a return contest with Hun is pending.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 9th

3:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Circle, Florence Crittenten Mission; home of Mrs. Charles W. Link, 7 Chambers Terrace.
8:15 p.m.: Sabbath Service, Rabbi Saul M. Loeb, Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Ralph Kirkpatrick, Harpsichordist, McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, November 10th

Community Scrap Drive sponsored by the Lions Club of Princeton.
1:30 p.m.: Radio Broadcast of 44th Harvard-Princeton Football Game from Cambridge, Mass., Radio Stations WBUD, Morrisville, and WPAT, Paterson.
2:00 p.m.: Football: Hun School vs. Delbarton; Edgerstoune Field.
8:30-11:00 p.m.: 'Teen-Age Canteen; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.

Sunday, November 11th
Armistice Day!

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "What Lies Ahead?", Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
10:45 a.m.: "Moral and Spiritual Values in the Public Schools," Dr. Galen Jones; Unitarian Fellowship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Canon Robert D. Smith; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"A Kingdom That Cannot Be Shaken," Rev. Mr. E. Lansing Bennett; First Presbyterian Church.
"Subversive Activity," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"A Faith for Our Time," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.
"Added Unto the Church," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
"National Pride," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"Individuality in the Service of Christ," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. T. Guthrie Speers; University Chapel.
"Adam and Fallen Man," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Morning Worship, Rev. Mr. Donald Smith; Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
Noon: Community-Wide Scrap Drive sponsored by Lions Club of Princeton.
2:15 p.m.: Football: Princeton Eagles vs. Belmar Yellow Jackets, Princeton H. S. Athletic Field.
4:00 p.m.: Inter-Cultural Tea, "Around the World with the 'Y'"; principal speaker, Mrs. Lewis B. Thomas; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
8:00 p.m.: "The Power of God," Rev. Mr. Bennett; First Presbyterian Church.
Choral Service, Thomas Singers, of Newark, N. J.; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.
Revival Service, Rev. Mr. John B. Peterson, First Baptist Church of Trenton; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
"Time to Awake," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian.
Evening Worship, Rev. Mr. Smith; Baptist Students of Princeton; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: "Corruption in Government," Professor H. H. Wilson, Princeton University; Monthly Meeting, Jewish Center, Olden Avenue

Monday, November 12th

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale, Princeton Hadassah; 9 Spring Street. Sale to continue same hours Tuesday.
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Contributions for Hospital's Annual Fall Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Hospital Aid Committee, may be left at Chambers Street Firehouse. Same hours Tuesday and Wednesday
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Annual Christmas Exhibit of Books and Records, Miss Fine's School. Exhibit to continue daily at same hours through Friday, November 16th.
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee, Township Hall.

Tuesday, November 13th

7:45 p.m.: Worship Service, Rev. Dr. Bryant Kirkland, First Presbyterian Church, Haddonfield, N. J.; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus
8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, November 14th

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Annual Fall Rummage Sale for benefit of Princeton Hospital, sponsorship, Hospital Aid Committee; Chambers Street Firehouse
8:00 p.m.: "Can I Know That I Am Served?", Rev. Mr. Bennett; First Presbyterian Church
Mid-Week Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
"In Nomine Diablo," public lecture commemorating 100th anniversary of publication of Herman Melville's "Moby Dick", Dr. Henry A. Murray, Harvard University, 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, Mt. Pisgah, A.M.E. and First Baptist Churches.

Thursday, November 15th

9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Annual Hospital Fall Rummage Sale; Chambers Street Firehouse
Noon-5:00 p.m.: "Gala Fair," sponsorship Women's Society for Christian Service; Methodist Church. "Fair" to continue Friday, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

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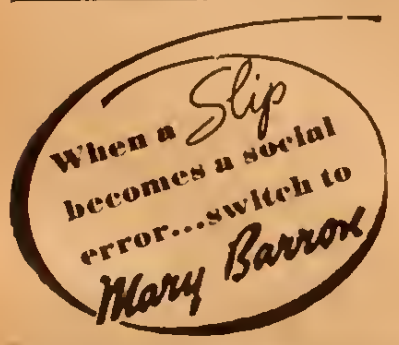

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RUMMAGE SALE: Sponsored by Hospital Aid Committee, Wednesday, November 14 and Thursday, November 15, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Chambers Street Fire House. Furniture and kitchen utensils will be sold Wednesday, November 14. All other articles on Thursday, November 15. Articles may be left at the Fire House November 12, 13 and 14.

GALA-FAIR: W. S. C. S. Methodist Church, November 15, noon to 5 p.m. and November 16, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Come one! Come all!

FOR SALE: Hamilton Grand piano, $175; Gibson refrigerator, 2 years old, $185 and other household items. Call Belle Mead 154-J-2.

P.T.A. SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Help send a deserving Princeton High student to college by placing your magazine subscriptions and renewals with the P.T.A. Special Christmas rates for Reader's Digest and the New Yorker. Subscriptions also taken for the Woman's Home Companion, Ladies' Home Journal, Collier's, Saturday Evening Post, Fortune, Time, Life, Better Homes and Gardens, Jack and Jill, Vogue, and many other magazines in various fields.

Donations for the scholarship fund without subscriptions will also be gladly accepted. Orders and checks made payable to the Princeton High School, P. T. A. should be sent to Mrs. C. H. Willis, 128 Fitz-Randolph Road, Tel. 1595, or Mrs. R. Willard Walker, 114 Laurel Road, Tel. 126.

FOR SALE: Baby scales, maple crib, sterilizer, maple doll cradle, spring hobby horse, girl's dressing table and chair, ice skates, maple kitchen set, spinet desk and book shelves. Nelson F. Fox, R. D. 3, Princeton. Tel. 2608-M.

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FOR SALE: Ten fluorescent light fixtures. Four tube, 48" length. Good condition. Sell cheap. Telephone 588. 11-4-2t

LOOKING FOR RIDE to and from New Brunswick, Monday through Friday at 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Share costs. Call 1474-J after 6 p.m.

"GALA-FAIR" Luncheon November 15, noon to 2 p.m. 85c. W.S.C.S., Methodist Church. Call Mrs. P. Gaddis, telephone 4039 for tickets.

FOR SALE: 1951 Austin demonstrator. Low mileage. $1395. Brook Motors, 198 Witherspoon Street. Telephone 2129.

FOR SALE: Used portable typewriter with Spanish keyboard. Telephone 3404 or see at The Princeton Music Center, 7 Palmer Square.

HELP WANTED: Truck driver, helper and handyman. Good steady position. Write P. O. Box 254. 11-11-2t

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WANTED Any known make car not older than 1948 About $1,000 Call 3133 or 2452-M

FOR SALE 1935 Chevrolet Master 4-door sedan, Radio, heater Clean, Dependable transportation $15. Telephone 1522-M

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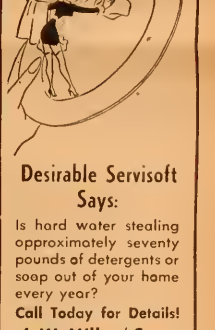

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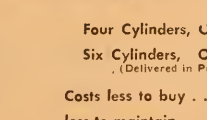

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